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BRIGHT OUTLOOK FOR L. M. U. IN COMING YEAR

Enrollment of Over Thousand Expected, With Additional Teachers and Facilities for Working Way Through School

CHANCELLOR HILL AT HARROGATE FOR FEW DAYS

HARROGATE Aug 11—I W Hill LL D of Lincoln Memorial University is spending a few days vacation with President Robert O Matthews While here he is making a study of the needs of the institution He is expected to address the students and Harrogate citizens at the College church Sunday morning at 10 o'clock

W I Jones of Jellico Tenn editor of The Jellico Carry On is making a trip through the mountains in the interest of Lincoln Memorial University The correspondence and reports from the field indicate an enrollment for next year of more than a thousand students

The college and high school departments will be segregated Football will be a part of the athletics Professor Rollin Garrett of Fort Worth Texas has been chosen director of athletics We are looking forward to 1923 24 as our best year in all forms of college activities More attention will be given than heretofore to public speaking debating and oratory This work will be directed by a competent and experienced instructor

Vocational training for students will be very much extended this year The Nancy Hanks department did excellent work last year This department will serve a much larger field of usefulness the coming year In addition to this fact the Southern Education Industrial Association has endowed a chair in the teaching of Art sand Crafts In this department girls will be taught to weave rugs carpets mats in the baskets etc

A glove factory is to be established which will provide labor for at least fifty students

In addition to this instruction will be given in the woodworking department home economics Smith Hughes Agriculture farming poultry raising etc The usual four year high school and college courses are given

The college term this year will begin September 27 This will throw commencement about the tenth of next June The university is more fully prepared to answer all of the needs in vocational training and at the same time offer a much larger opportunity for young ladies and young men to work their way through the college

QUELL 'SHINERS FIGHT AT HAZARD

Deputies Surrounded Yesterday Escape From Offenders—No One Hurt in Shooting

By Associated Press

HAZARD Aug 11—Six deputy sheriffs who went from here Friday to Cockerills Fork on Lost Creek where four prohibition agents had been surrounded by a band of moonshine stills reported that they exchanged several shots with moonshiners in a hurf but fight in which none were wounded Reports that agents were unable to escape a moonshine trap in the hills were set at rest According to officers several shots were fired at them before they succeeded in making any arrests

NO TRACE YET OF KIDNAPPER OF BELL COUNTY GIRL

Though no trace of the kidnapper of Opal Helton has been found the case will be investigated by the Bell county grand jury and perhaps an indictment made according to reliable information

The girl was carried from her home near Crystal Mondrix According to the reports she was seen with her father at Ford It was thought that she was taken to Knoxville from there

Reports that the girl is in Harlan have been current though investigation proved they were without foundation Mrs Helton and the girls stepfather will make every effort to find the child

Olympic Stamps

PARIS—The French government is preparing to issue special postage stamps to commorate the Olympic Games here next year

PRESIDENT'S BODY LYING IN STATE AT WHITE HOUSE

In the historic East Room of the White House where in life he entertained distinguished foreign delegations and received the folks from back home Warren G Hardings body lay in state The golden chandeliers cast a mellow glow over the flag draped casket as high government officials called to pay their respects to the nations late chief

WEATHER NO HOTTER THIS SUMMER THAN USUAL, OBSERVER SAYS

Despite the popular opinion that we are having the hottest weather this summer that we have ever had in Middlesboro accurate weather reports compiled by B H Perkins local weather observer indicate that the temperature has not been higher than the average

The highest temperature thus far recorded was 95 this degree having been reached June 21 and July 12 and 13 The maximum reached this month was 92 and that was on August 6 Last year the temperature was about the same as this year but in 1921 it reached 94 and 95 a few times The highest temperature ever recorded by Mr Perkins who has kept the record for eighteen years was 98 on July 12 1914

The sultriness of the weather is due rather to humidity than to extremely warm temperature We have no instruments here for registering the but the degree of humidity is known to have been very high Absence of wind and cooling breezes also form us to an uncomfortable day one which would otherwise have been quite pleasantly warm

COMPLETE AVENUE PAVING TO 20TH

Working on Intersection This Afternoon—Spreading of Asphalt to Be Pushed Next Week

Paving of the intersection at Twentieth street and Cumberland avenue is being completed this afternoon Practically two blocks of the work is now complete At places the asphalt will be rolled down until a greater firmness and compactness is attained At Phillips the West end of the first block has not been spread over the concrete but this having not hardened sufficiently for the surface material

Practically two blocks of the Cumberland avenue paving were finished this forenoon The steam roller will continue to roll the asphalt down on two or three days until the proper thickness and compactness in the material is attained

Though pedestrians have been using the paving it will not be thrown open for general use until this has been thoroughly pressed down At some places it has already been passed to the level of the concrete gutters

Limestone rock is being received daily and applied to the street A crew of men is pending this Present indications are that work on this section of Cumberland avenue will now go forward without hitch until it is completed

Affectionate In Name

LONG DELTON Eng—When Popkiss met a girl named Popkiss well they just had to get married Their names spoke for them

CUNO RESIGNATION REPORT IN LONDON

Ebert Refuses to Accept Withdrawal—Rioting and Trouble Around Berlin Continuous

LONDON Aug 11—A Berlin Central News dispatch says Chancellor Cuno has resigned but President Ebert refused to accept it

By Associated Press

BERLIN Aug 11 Rioting has been continuous in the big industrial plants in and around Berlin in the last few days due to the low distribution money shortage and wage disputes The giant Siemens Halske plant was shut down when one hundred thousand employes accepted the method of passive resistance due to communistic agitation The downfall of the Cuno ministry was predicted within forty eight hours

GASOLINE PRICE 16 CENTS IN NORTH

Standard Oil Reduction in South Dakota After Similar Act of Competitors

By Associated Press

CHICAGO Aug 11 Reduction in price of gasoline in South Dakota to sixteen cents a gallon was announced today by the Standard Oil company of Indiana The statement asserts such a price is below cost of manufacture but stands upon the principle that the consumers never will be compelled to pay a higher price than that levied by competitors

CITY READY FOR ELKS NEXT WEEK

Windows and Streets Being Decorated—Visitors Begin to Arrive Monday Evening

Middlesboro is getting itself in readiness for the state Elks convention to be held here next week Windows of the places of business are being decorated today and arrangements for street and automobile decorations are being completed The hotels are prepared to accommodate the visitors expected on this occasion

The Louisville delegation sixty strong will reach Middlesboro on a special car Number 2 Monday afternoon The Frankfort delegation will come on a special sleeper Tuesday morning and the Covington and Newport Elks in four private sleepers will also be in Tuesday morning

Weather Forecast

WASHINGTON Aug 11 For Kentucky Partly cloudy and continued warm tonight and Sunday scattered thundershowers

MRS. HARDING BACK TO WASHINGTON

Makes Trip to Capital on Same Train Which Bore Husband Across Continent

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON Aug 11—On the same train that bore Hardings body across the continent from San Francisco yesterday on return trip to Washington today Mrs Harding returned to Washington today to pick up personal belongings at the White House and prepare for a final departure from the capital

BELLS TOLL FOR LATE PRESIDENT

Business Places Closed Yesterday to Honor Harding—Everything Pauses at 2 p m

During the hour at St Marys Episcopal church at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon come out to Middlesboro the sad message that interment rites for the late lamented president were in progress The funeral solemn ceremonial for fifteen minutes during which time business and all kinds of work were suspended

Hall in the mourning pictures of the late president draped in black were distributed in all business places and posted on doors and windows

From hour to hour yesterday morning while the services at the school auditorium was in progress decks of all business houses were closed and the streets were almost deserted

Both of the local and other business places were closed Monday

In offering the city is following out the wishes of the late Credit but it followed the instructions of a citizen who was struck by sorrow at the passing of the only man and executive

BERGDOLL KILLS ONE, SHOOTS OTHER

Wartime Draft Evader Resists Men Who Try to Kidnap Him From Hotel

CHICAGO Aug 11 Grover Cleveland Bergdoll wanted draft evader shot and killed Robert Ahrens and wounded another last night when men entered his hotel apartment seized him and attempted to kidnap him

Weeks Weather Forecast

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON Aug 11 Weather outlook for week Ohio Valley and Tennessee generally fair except occasional thundershowers No material temperatures

WOMAN FOUND AT W'M'SBURG DEAD ON PORCH

Husband Held Under $5000 Bond for Slaying of Wife Struck Eight Times on Head With an Axe

BOY TESTIFIES FATHER SAID MOTHER KILLED SELF

By Associated Press

WILLIAMSBURG Aug 11 Mrs Rowe forty years old was found murdered on the porch of her home at Bon Jellico two miles east of here at midnight She had been struck on the head eight times with an axe Her husband a coal miner 42 was detained but released under $5000 bond to attend the funeral At an inquest today his fourteen year old boy testified that his father awoke the other children during the night saying their mother had killed herself Physicians testified that Mrs Rowe could not have inflicted the wounds

HIRING ATHLETIC COACH HELD UP

Bartlett Willing to Come to Middlesboro But Can Not Teach Mathematics Class

Hiring of Tom G Bartlett well known Centre football star as athletic coach for Middlesboro public schools next year is held up at present although Bartlett has announced his willingness to accept the position The hitch is brought about because Supt J W Birdnet insists that the athletic coach must teach two classes in mathematics and Bartlett says he is not qualified to teach mathematic

I would like very much to locate in Middlesboro said Mr Bartlett in a letter to T R Hill I think we could develop successful teams there and besides I hope to make some business connection in your city later

Bartlett was a half back on the Centre team three years and played in all of the Harvard games T R Hill who is pushing plans to get him here says he would make the best coach in the state high school or college Mr Hill is anxious that arrangements be made to secure Bartlett and that if he can not teach mathematics some plan may be worked out to give the classes to some one else

DR. J. WESLEY HILL HERE TOMORROW

L M U Chancellor Speaks at Union Services at Manring Theatre In Evening

Dr John Wesley Hill chancellor of Lincoln Memorial University will preach at the union service which will be held at the Manring theater at 7 30 tomorrow evening He preaches tomorrow morning at the Presbyterian Church

Dr Hill formerly pastor of a leading church in New York City was an intimate friend of the late President Harding He was president of the World Peace Court before the outbreak of the world war and is reputed to be a speaker of exceptional ability

Original plans to have the union service at the First Presbyterian church were abandoned when it was learned that Dr Hill would preside at the service It is thought that even the seating capacity of the theater auditorium will be taxed to accommodate the members from all denominations who will want to hear his message

BOYS BAND LAST NIGHT SHOWS UNUSUAL TALENT

The Boys Band of the Oddfellows Home rendered a splendid musical program to a small but appreciative audience at the central school auditorium last night The boys all of whom are under sixteen have real musical talent The selections ranged from medleys of folk songs to grand opera The boys went to Lynch this morning

The full program follows

March Grand Leader Overture First peal Kelo Bells Cornet Solo The Volunteer Rogers Guy L Warren Waltz Golden Sunset Hall Trio Oriole Polka Pettee 2 cornets and trombone March Noble Men Fillmore baritone solo Gaudy Polka Hartley George Warren Selection Il Provatore Verdi Tuba solo Pomposo Hayes Elmer Williams Medley Song of the Old Folks Lake

MAN KILLED AT KILDAV, SLAYER BADLY WOUNDED

Relatives of Man Slain Yesterday Pursue Man Who Shot Him, Attack Him on Train Surrounded By Officers

THREE ARRESTED AND HELD FOR EXAMINATION

Hiram Middleton was shot and killed yesterday at Kildav by Frank Williams a little later was probably fatally shot by relatives of the slain man Williams is now in the Harlan hospital in a serious condition Milt Middleton and his son and Jim T Middleton of Kildav arrested there last night by Sheriff J H Blair, are held in Harlan in connection with the shooting of Williams

Williams shot Middleton at about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon The exact cause of the killing is not known as the men were alone at the time but it is reported that they were gambling and trouble arose over that Both men were miners employes of the King Harlan Coal Company of Kildav

Williams was arrested by Sheriff Ike Lane and taken immediately to Evarts to catch the Harlan train as it was feared he might meet with violence in Kildav where there is a large settlement of Middletons However, when the train stopped at Verda, a little beyond Evarts, a number of men got on with the announced purpose of taking Williams off Williams, with a body guard of deputies, was in the rear coach of the train with both doors locked Four or five men on the rear platform then, finding the door to the coach locked, fired through and hit Williams whom they saw seated there Williams became frightened and jumped out of the window of the coach to the bank above the railroad The attacking posse, still pursuing, shot him three or four more times before the officers could recover him

Williams was then brought on in to the Harlan hospital Sheriff Blair went back to Kildav last night, arrested three of the Middletons, and took the back to Harlan for examining trial today or tomorrow

By Associated Press

HARLAN, Aug 11—Officers returned here today from Evarts where they arrested Bill, Milt and John Middleton charged with shooting The Middletons were brought here and released on a thousand bond each Williams first reported killed was still alive today The shooting caused a panic on the train

YOUNG BOYS HELD FOR TAKING BICYCLE TODAY

Bill Collins and Earl Jones, boys under sixteen were held this morning on charges of unlawfully taking a bicycle from the rear of the Salvation Army building The bicycle has been recovered The boys will be tried before County Judge J S Bingham

WILL ENFORCE SUNDAY LAWS

Chief Ball Says Officers Will See That All Stores Stay Shut on Sabbath

Sunday closing laws will be strictly enforced according to Chief H E Ball who says that there are a few merchants who have been bootlegging merchandise out on Sundays Any one caught at this practice hereafter will be punished to the extent of the law he asserted

Most of the merchants here close their stores on Sundays' he stated though there are some who are so greedy that will sell them the same as on week days We intend to keep a close watch for violators of this kind and will catch them if they continue the practice

One merchant was arrested last Sunday according to the officers, though the case was not brought to trial this being the first offense The proprietor says that he sold a man a collar and that it 'was for church purposes Officers say there were a few other small articles sold also which were not strictly of an ecclesiastical nature

DR. DOUGLAS CALLED TO MACON BY DAUGHTER'S ILLNESS

Dr R D Douglas minister of the First Presbyterian Church, was called to Macon, Ga, yesterday by the serious illness of his daughter Mrs. Douglas has been with her daughter for several weeks

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A THOUGHT

I said, Days should speak, and multitude of years should teach wisdom.—Job 32:7.

Loitering slow, the future creepeth: arrow-swift, the present sweepeth; and motionless stands the past. Schiller.

SYSTEMATIC REPAIR OF STREETS NEEDED

With every local interest now centered in street building and with individual judgments passed freely back and forth, sometimes in bitterness, sometimes in real constructive criticism, sometimes with no other purpose than to be "agin it," we should look a little further than the present and determine if possible the cause for streets breaking down in a few years, thereby necessitating early rebuilding.

In nine cases out of ten, the fault of the streets lies not in their construction but in their lack of systematic and steady repair. We have one appalling example of the breaking down of a good street. Edgewood road has been built a little less than two years, and now it is going down so rapidly that it will be almost impassable in another year unless something is done in correcting th ecauses of it wearing out.

Some peole say that Edgewood road is giving down because it was poorly built, that the slag used in it was inferior, that it is a shining example of what ought not to be built in West End. But it seems to us that the cause lies not in faulty construction, but in the manner in which the street is allowed to be cluttered up with trash all the time, causing unnecessary wear because of the sand, dirt, and accumulations of trash. No road or street will stand up when it is continually overflowed with water, leaving piles of debris which are never cleaned up. This surely is the main reason for the early wearing out of the Edgewood road.

But our purpose is not so much to discuss this, as to open the discussion of the need of a live and vigorous band of citizens watching the repair of the streets, planning for the development and building of new streets, seeing that the city spends the auto tax on the repair of the streets, and acting always in the interest of the great car owning public.

Why not an Automobile Club for Middlesboro? It is needed and needed badly, because only in cooperative action on the part of the citizens of Middlesboro can we be assured of keeping our streets which we are building and which we already have in permanent repair.

DEADLY BURDEN OF THE PRESIDENCY

It is not surprising that suggestions should be numerous at this time with respect to the crushing burden of the presidency. It has been evident for twenty years or longer that the responsibilities of the office were reaching the point where they were well beyond the physical strength of the incumbent.

The burden is not going to be lighter, however, but heavier. That conclusion may as well be faced at once. It is inexorable.

Few men are available for the duties of the office who are under 50 years of age, and men of 50 or beyond are not apt to have the strength and stamina to go through the ordeal of two terms or even one term without a permanent impairment of health.

Those who talk of lightening the burden, however, are suggesting something that is hardly possible with out far-reaching changes in our system of government. It is the growth of the government itself that adds weight to the burden.

Since the civil war the Federal government has been expanding at a tremendous rate. Its activities have greatly increased. Its authority has stretched over realms of activity never attempted in the olden time except by local authority. It has absorbed many powers and duties which once belonged to the states. And its progressive absorption of power and that progressive development of the paternalistic principle goes steadily on.—Houston Post.

Tom Sims Says

The road college graduate tells us the man who wrote "Yes, We Have No Bananas" made $50,000.

Good new from Seattle. Woman stabbed her husband. Maybe they are running out of ammunition.

Aviator who flew from Chicago to New York was n't any better off.

Keep away from Waukegan. Ill Haircuts are 75 cents there.

Marshalltown, Ia., golfer who broke his wife's jaw while driving, claims it was an accident.

Not having time to become cashiers, three men robbed a Pawhuska, Okla., bank by force.

Chicago car company will make its girls wear sleeves, and the girls will laugh up them.

In Detroit, two detectives disguised themselves in bathing suits. They may catch a cold.

Europena lecturers have quit coming to America. It's too hot. Somebody should shoot them.

Many may enjoy learning a dancing school learned in New York.

American girl has married a Turk Prince. But she's boss.

Books on etiquette are still in demand, although reading them is considered bad etiquette.

Firpo thinks he can knock Dempsey for a goal. Dempsey knows he can knock Firpo for some gold.

So many people are wearing glasses, in a few generations babies may be born with them.

Many golfers keep their clubs at home so neighbors will know where they are going.

When a young couple bragged about their new machine 20 years ago it was a sewing machine.

Bread is the staff of life. Wheat is so low and bread so high it seems to be a crooked staff.

Every now and then some one you haven't missed comes up and tells you he is back again.

The bustle is coming back. Also, the hustle and bustle.

Many are taking advantage of the warm spell to cuss a real man.

These are the days of mad dogs and people.

Scratching a bite irritates the dog also the biter.

"Like a trip to Hell," says a Boston minister of bathing beaches. Others, however, say heaven.

"America must save the world," says Woodrow Wilson, and we suggest starting on our wheat crop.

"We are afraid of what we can't see," says Annette Kellerman; none of us being afraid of her.

"Rich men's sons won't work. If I want them to work," say Schwab, the last six words being six words too many.

A. Duck of Toronto was injured by a robber's bullet. Duck, it seems, did n't duck.

"Ante is an insult to everyone but its owner," says Albert Parson Terhune. Often, we add, it even insults its owner.

Mike Jergovich of Detroit says he refused to pay a fine. Jergovich is in the Jugovich.

A floorwalker in Wichita, Kas., not only acts like a Russian prince, but really is one.

At last the president of the Bachelor Maids of Atlantic City has managed to get married.

New England telephone strike is off. The girls failed to get the right number this time.

Please hold your breath during the coming elections in Ireland.

Two girls who robbed Dominick Naturnecelo in New York were not after his name.

England and France are two nations as near as if one was taking lessons on the cornet.

Fight between presidential candidates will go the full 15 rounds.

BOYHOOD HEROES
WILL THEY BITE? AUH! WILL A DUCK SWIM? SURE THING THEY'LL BITE, YUH GOTTA KNOW HOW T'HANDLE 'EM AN' IT'S ALL AN' OL' CAP HIGGINS AN' ME ARE THE ONLY ONES IN THIS COUNTY WHAT KIN HANDLE 'EM THIS WAY. IT'S A GIFT AN' IT'S ALL
THE SNAKE CHARMER.

CONDITION OF CROPS IN KENTUCKY LAST WEEK

Temperatures near normal and showers occurring almost daily were decidedly favorable for seasonal development of crops, although the amount of sunshine was limited. Showers occurred generally over the state, but they were extremely variable in the amount, ranging from less than half an inch for the week in some eastern districts to more than 4 inches at some western stations. The rain was sufficient for the needs of the crops in most of the eastern half of the state, but on account of its irregular distribution there are many localities where more moisture is desirable. Incipient drought was relieved in the west-central counties, but further rain would also be beneficial in that section. The heavy to excessive rains in the southwestern counties caused local washing of soil and some damage to crops.

Alfalfa and second crop clover are doing well. The third crop of alfalfa crops, especially tomatoes, are generally good and show improvement since the rains. Late potatoes are coming up. The cloudy, showery weather was decidedly favorable for this crop. Early cotton, in the small area in the southwest was not harmed, while late cotton wa simproved by the rains. Thrashing has been practically completed in the more accessible districts.

LETTER FROM LESLIE PRESCOTT TO THE GAY LITTLE MARQUISE, IN CARE THE SECRET DRAWER

I am, for the first time, sitting here beside the window in my room. The balmy air of summer raises the laces on my breast, laces that flutter about a tiny head, covered with soft golden brown hair, that is pillowed there.

Ah, dear little Marquise, I am sorry for you. In that gay and thrilling life of yours, you never had the emotion, never had the thrill, that is mine.

They tell me that this baby that my arms are clasping is not blood of my blood and flesh of my flesh, but honestly I know no difference. You see, little Marquise, there were weeks of which I have no memory and then this baby was laid in my arms.

To me it was the baby I had longed for. To me it was the baby I knew was coming. It means nothing different to me than one of my very own.

You missed the great primal thing, little Marquise. You missed the greatest thing, the most wonderful miraculous and ecstatic thing that can come to a woman. It is the one thing that makes her glad she is a woman and not a man.

Only to you, little Marquise, who must always dwell within the shadows of this locked drawer, may I rave on in this way, for others might think that I was foolishly happy. Honestly I tell you that I not only have the transports and unutterable joy of motherhood, but there is always connected with it a subconscious feeling that I am bringing joy and happiness into the life of a little child who might otherwise have never known it. I feel that I have really given this child more than life.

Jack has been so lovely about it all. Notwithstanding there might possibly be another boy in our family, he has given to this one, this little nameless waif—this child whose parents he probably will never know—his own name.

I would not have dared suggest it, although I wanted him to be called Junior, but Jack said, "Leslie, wouldn't you like to have him called after me? He is such a sturdy little chap that I'm sure you and I will both be proud of him. Perhaps even a better man than I was his father."

"But Jack," I whispered, "some time in the future you may really have a boy of your own. Then wouldn't you feel sorry that this boy had been given your name?"

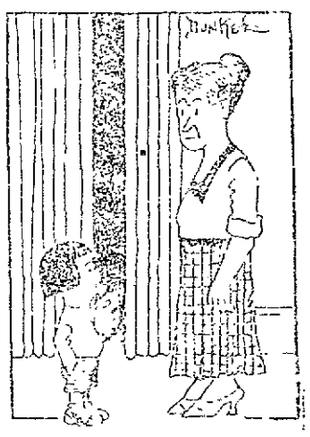
And Jack answered, dear little Marquise, "Leslie, darling, I really feel that this boy is mine. I am sure I shall know no difference between my sons if I have more of them."

And someway I have felt the same ever since I took this child into my arms. I know now there is a great deal of foolishness in that tradition which has been disseminated, that a mother has a different feeling for the child she has borne than the child she has adopted when it is very young and brought up as one of her own.

It is the constant living with and seeing the little bodies and souls and minds grow that makes a mother love her own. Nowadays when a woman is apt to take a narcotic and know very little of birth pains, motherhood does not mean just the matter of birth; it means the matter of constant care and love with which a woman surrounds a child that is constantly in her household as well as in her heart.

TOMORROW—Karl Whitney to Mrs. Hamilton—A report on Alice.

SMALL CHANGE



Kid Do you notice any change in me?

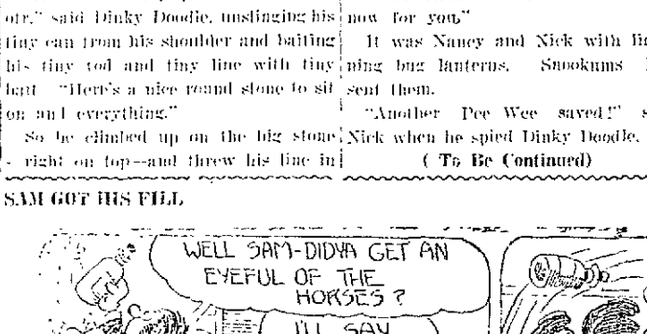
His pa No. Why?

Kid I just swallowed a dime.

Adventures of The Twins

By Olive Roberts Barton

NO. 9—DINKY DOODLE GOES FISHING



"Here's the very place I'm looking for," said Dinky Doodle.

"Hi-lee, hi lo, hi lee, hi lo," sang little Dinky Doodle, the Pee Wee boy. "I'm going fishing for to catch a whale."

He went along singing that way as happy as could be, his fishing rod over his shoulder and his little can full of tiny bugs for bait.

He really wasn't going to catch a whale or even try to catch one. What he was after was minnows, and little ones at that, for the little Pee Wee boy wasn't much bigger than a cherry seed himself.

After while he came to a dandy place. It was a place where the creek made a nice little shallow pool with sunlight all over it where you could see, and tiny little fishes were wiggling their tails and chasing each other and playing tag.

"Here's the very place I'm looking for," said Dinky Doodle, unslinging his tiny can from his shoulder and baiting his tiny rod and tiny line with tiny bait. "Here's a nice round stone to sit on and everything."

So he climbed up on the big stone right on top—and threw his line in the water and—what do you think then? He went fast asleep. Pretty soon the stone stuck out a foot on one side, then another foot.

Then it stuck out two feet on the other side.

Then it stuck out a head in front.

Then it began to move.

For it wasn't a stone at all but a turtle, and Dinky Doodle was asleep plumb on top.

"Goodness, I feel heavy!" said the turtle to himself. "I must be tired. I'd better go home."

After while Dinky Doodle woke up. It was as dark as the cellar.

"Oh me, oh my! Where am I?" he shouted. "I must have caught a whale and it's swallowed me."

"No such thing!" said the turtle shortly. "You're in my house under the big stone. Here comes someone now for you."

It was Nancy and Nick with lightning bug lanterns. Snookums had sent them.

"Another Pee Wee saved!" said Nick when he spied Dinky Doodle.

(To Be Continued)

* * Berton Braley's Daily Poem * *

ON THE HORIZON

* * By Berton Braley * *

Looming against the distant rim
A ship, with all her sails in trim
Is vanishing into the blue.
Seeking far ports I shall not view.

Perhaps her sails are soiled and frayed.
Her decks with cold-dust overlaid
But seen far across the sea.
She is a ship of Dreams to me.

And if her cargo have the scent
Of spices of the Orient,
Or reek of guano and of hides,
I know not, but I know she rides.

On rolling deeps that I would cross
And that about her bows there toss
Bright showers of the salty sprays.
And that her mast-heads swing and sway:

And that I'd almost sell my soul
To feel her decks beneath me roll,
And hear her timbers strain and creak.
And sense the salt wind on my cheek.

I think there is no lovelier sight,
Vouchsafed to give the eyes delight,
Than is a ship, with sails atrim.
Against the far horizon's rim.

Some write long letters home about the fun. Those having the fun have no time to write.

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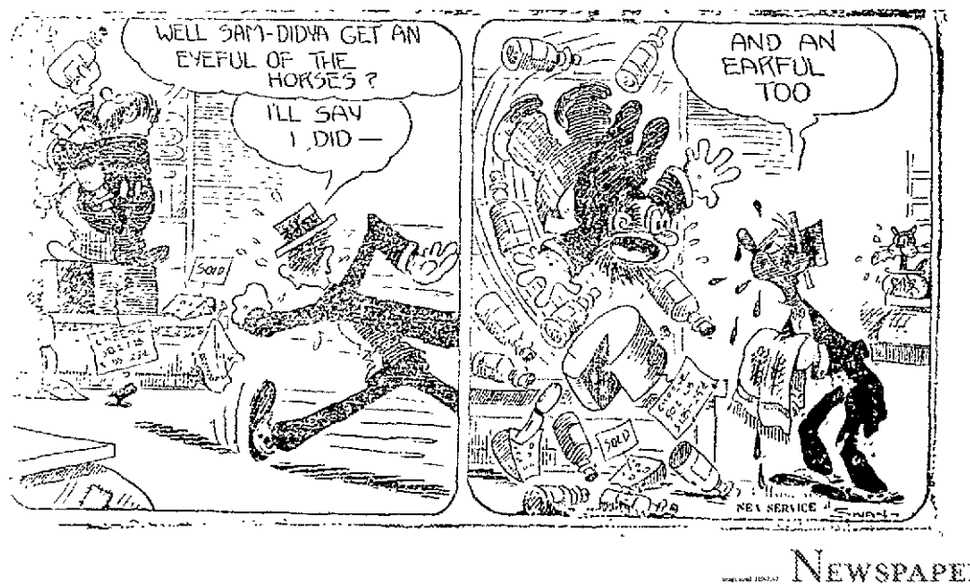

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To The Evening Star

Star that brightest home the bee,
And sett'st the weary laborer free!
If any star shed peace, 'tis thou
That send'st it from above.
Appearing when heaven's breath and brow
Are sweet as hers we love

Come to the luxuriant skies,
Whilst the landscape's odors rise,
Whilst far-off lowing herds are heard
And songs when toil is done,
From cottages whose smoke unstirr'd
Curls yellow in the sun.

Star of love's soft interviews,
Parted lovers on thee muse;
Their remembrance in heaven
Of thrilling vows thou art,
Too delicious to be given
By absence from the heart.

—Thomas Campbell.

Dinner Last Night At Hotel Cumberland

Miss Louise More and Miss Doris Campbell and their guests, Miss Evelyn Bennett and Miss Helen Lovett of Knoxville had dinner last night at the Hotel Cumberland.

Attend Wedding Of Miss Nell Hunter

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Haynes, Miss Margaret Campbell and Mrs. Milton Hurst motored to Knoxville Wednesday to be present at the wedding of Mrs Haynes' niece, Miss Nell Hunter, who visited here this summer. The party returned yesterday.

Lake Party For Miss Cooksey

Mrs J. C. Dotson gave a lake party last evening in honor of her house guest, Miss Ruby Cooksey. A delightful picnic supper was enjoyed after which dancing on the lake pavilion was the diversion of the evening. Those present were: Miss Cooksey, Miss Marian Butler of Birmingham, Ala., Miss Mae Clutts, Miss Elizabeth Hurst, Miss Laura Belle Buchanan, Miss Winifred Ivie, Miss Elie Arnold, Miss Annette Scott, Miss Mae Paschal, Miss Georgia Paschal of Knoxville, Miss Lucile Dean and Sam Marion, Homer Owsley, Arthur Clutts, Ben Goodin, Harry Campbell, J. E. McShane, Ernest Arnold, Hugh Dean, Hollis Evans and Clyde Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Burkes, Mr and Mrs Albert Seale, Mr. and Mrs W. L. Burnett and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dotson.

Do you ever bake your vegetables in place of always boiling them?

Most delicately flavored vegetables keep their flavor better when baked, and more mineral salts are preserved.

While the oven is going for meat or some baking the rest of the meal can just as well be prepared by the same heat. Or if you have a fireless cooker use it for vegetables. The slow cooking with little water prevents the escape of any of the vegetable vitamines. A casserole is ideal for oven use.

If vegetables are boiled it should be in as little water as possible, that none need be drained off in the dressing for the table. Keep close watch and add boiling water to prevent burning while cooking.

Baked Carrots

One bunch carrots, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 cup milk.

Butter a casserole. Put in a layer of carrots, sprinkle lightly with salt, sugar and flour. Dot with butter.

Add another layer of carrots and seasonings. Continue till all is used. Pour over milk and bake in a rather slow oven forty minutes.

Baked Corn

This is a substantial dish that might well be used as the main dish for lunch con.

Four ears corn, 1-3 cup bread crumbs, 2 eggs, 1-2 cup milk, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon sugar, butter.

Cut the top of the kernels of corn and scrape out the rest. Mix corn, bread crumbs, salt and sugar. Beat eggs until very light with milk and add to corn mixture. Turn into a well buttered baking dish, dot with bits of butter and bake forty minutes in a moderate oven.

Baked Cabbage

One-half head cabbage, 2 eggs, 1 cup milk, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 3-4 cup bread crumbs.

Parboil cabbage for five minutes in boiling water to which lemon juice has been added. Drain and plunge into cold water. Chop or shred. Beat eggs well with milk. Add salt and pepper and mix with cabbage and crumbs. Turn into a well buttered baking dish, dot with butter and bake forty-five minutes in a hot oven.

The eggs make this a substantial dish very acceptable in a meal scanty in protein.

Baked Cauliflower

One head cauliflower, 1 1-2 cups milk, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, 4 tablespoons grated cheese, buttered crumbs.

Break cauliflower into small sprigs. Boil in 1 cup slightly salted water for twenty minutes. Drain from water and save the water. Put cauliflower in well buttered baking dish and pour over a sauce made by melting the butter, stirring in the flour and slowly adding milk and the water from the cauliflower. When hot and thick stir in the cheese. Cover the cauliflower and sauce with buttered crumbs and bake half an hour in a moderate oven.

Vegetable Marrow Jam

Three pounds marrows (weighed after dicing), 3 lemons, sugar, 3 ounces ginger root.

The marrow should be not more than half grown. Pare and remove seeds. Cut in thin slices and shred. Weigh. Make a syrup of two pounds sugar and 4 cups water. When boiling add marrows and let stand two days. Drain off syrup. Weigh marrow again and allow 1 pound of sugar to 1 pound of fruit. Put fruit, sugar, grated rind and juice of lemons and ginger bruised and tied in a piece of muslin in preserving kettle. Boil slowly till clear. Pour into sterilized jars and seal.

HARROGATE NEWS

Miss Helen Anderson left Thursday for Taylorsville, N. C., where she will visit Miss Fodell Adams.

Miss Bertha Edds of near Jonesville is the guest of J. L. Edds and family.

Claude Williamson, whose home is in Mississippi was visiting at the home of his uncle, Louis Coulter, Wednesday.

Mrs. A. A. Smith with her grandson, Frank Wilson, visited her daughter, Mrs. Mossie Wylie in Middlesboro, Wednesday.

William Bolton of Shawanee is visiting at the home of his son W. C. Bolton.

Ned Watts, who had been attending school at L. M. U. returned to his home in Taylorsville, N. C. Thursday.

Mrs. Arley N. Spence, with her daughter Marian, is visiting at the home of her father, Mr. H. R. Tarwater of Sevierville.

Miss Louise Dykes of Coal Mont, Tenn., who was also a guest at the wedding returned home Thursday morning.

Miss Mary Fulton had as her guests Thursday, Miss Bartie Gibson of Gibson Station and Miss Maurine Allen of Kaylor. Mis Mattie Farnsworth, Misses Ruth and Lucile Wagner and Miss Edith Morison of Cumberland Gap and Robert Creech and Mr Asher of Pineville.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Worthington and daughter, Cecil of Corryton, Tenn., who came to Harrogate to attend the Worthington-Wells wedding, returned to their home Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Amy Wells is leaving Friday morning for her vacation.

EWING NOTES

J. D. Estep of Cumberland Gap of the MsDaniel-Estep Produce Company was transacting business here Wednesday.

C. V. Parkey and Frank Parkey of Hoop, Tenn., and I. M. Overton were in Ewing Thursday.

Mrs. L. E. Yeary is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs H. C. T Richmond.

S. T. Saylor, Republican candidate for Comissioner of Revenue, was here Wednesday calling on the voters.

D. V. England of the England Motor Co., was in Ewing Wednesday from New Tazewell.

Mrs H. M. Porter, Press Beaty, John and Jim Richmond, visited the campers on Powell's River Wednesday.

Miss Grace Walker of Hoop, Tenn., and Browning Wynn of Jonesville are also among the campers there.

Dr. G. S. Sumpter and R. C. Wolfenbarger were among the Rose Hill visitors to Ewing Thursday. The latter, with Appalachia Hardware Co., has recently some home, having had the misfortune to break his arm in an elevator wreck at Appalachia.

Shelby Riley of Tazewell, Tenn., was a visitor in town Thursday.

Work was begun Thursday on the new resident of Mr. and Mrs. John Welch. They expect to move here from Osaka when the building is completed. The construction work is in charge of L. C. Chance.

G. W. Gibson, Sr., with his daughter, Mrs Elizabeth Harmon of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Henry Smith of Rose Hill, is spending the week with relatives in Harlan.

Mrs B. F. Daugherty and Mrs. Elizabeth Graberl shopped in Knoxville Wednesday.

ROSE HILL NOTES

Mrs. J. B. Hobbs, who has been very ill, is somewhat better. Her mother, Mrs Bayless, is with her.

Mrs. M. Wolf and little daughter, are visiting Mrs. Henry Lawson this week.

Mrs. Sneed Hoskins and daughter were calling on friends in this community Tuesday afternoon.

Phil Hensley who works in Harlan is home for a few days.

Mrs. Richardson, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Haynes, and her sister, Mrs. Ed Shifley, for some time, left for her home in Kansas Monday night.

Ed Wolfenbarger spent Sunday with his father.

Mrs. Harrison Marcum and son, Walter, are spending the week with relatives on the river.

White McLin came home Tuesday afternoon from a camping party on the river.

Mrs. Ross Stickley has gone to Jonesville for the week-end.

Rev. I. S. Anderson, who is spending a month at Montreat, is reported to be ill there.

The young people's prayer meeting was held Wednesday night over the drug store where all services will be held till the new church is completed.

Double Duty Frock

Designed for afternoon and evening service is the kimono cut revisible coat, by a French women's-wear artist. One side for evening wear is of sand-colored satin, while the other of darker duvetyn is intended for afternoon service.

Fall Fur Fashion

The bolster type of collar on next winter's fur coats will be extremely popular. Sleeves are flowing, tailored at the armhole and widened to a bell shape at the cuffs. The diagonal line will be something new.

BETROTHED

Miss Barbara Whitney, daughter of Harry Payne Whitney, New York millionaire, is engaged to Barklie McKee Henry, of Rosemont, Pa., captain of the Harvard varsity crew, 1924.

Eve Curie to Tour U. S.

Mlle. Eve Curie, daughter of Mme. Curie, discoverer of radium, will tour the United States soon, having achieved great success in Europe as a concert pianist. Her noted mother probably will accompany her.

Sheriff, 89, Thinks It's Foolish To Lock His Prisoners in Jail

CUMBERLAND COURT HOUSE, Va., Aug. 10.—Cumberland county, now the stagesetting of spectacular murder trials growing out of a long smouldering feud, has a sheriff 80 years old who offers himself and his longevity as evidence that fends are not ordinarily a menace to human life.

King Adams has been sheriff for the past 32 years, and his constituents maintain that he can have the job again this fall.

"People make too much fuss about murders," says Adams, who has been in the spotlight since the trials of the Garrett brothers began, as the result of the killing of Rev. E. S. Pierce, circuit-rider.

The sheriff has his own methods of handling law violators, a method that does not work undue hard-ship on the county in the matter of jail upkeep.

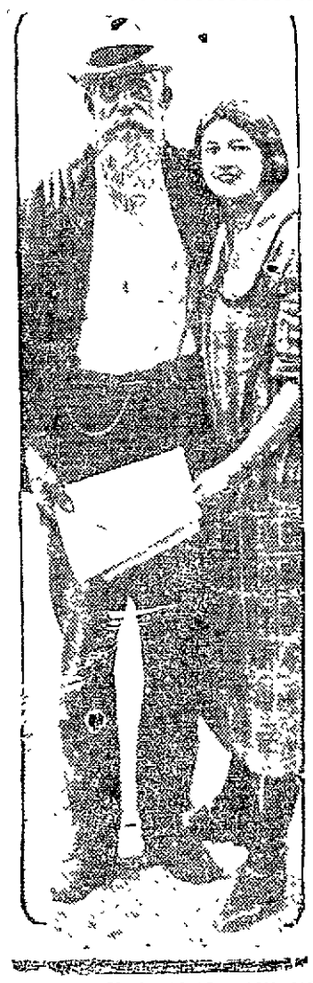
The county jail has had but one prisoner during the past six years. At present its door swings wide open to all who care to enter. Prisoners are mostly released on their own recognizance or a nominal bail.

"Why should we put 'em in jail?" says Sheriff Adams. "I know everybody in the county, and nobody's in a hurry to leave. I just tell 'em to be in court on such a day, and that's all there's to it. If they don't come in, the judge is apt to be pretty hard on 'em.

"But I reckon I'll quit the job this fall. I've worked hard at it for 32 years, and it's about time I began to enjoy life before I get old.

"How do I keep so active? Well, just remember that ol' Virginia grows plenty of tobacco and corn."

Adams, who is a veteran of the Civil War, is the patriarch of the county and has scores of relatives hereabouts. He



SHERIFF KING ADAMS AND HIS GRANDNIECE, LUCY ADAMS.

is talking of swearing in his grandniece Lucy Adams as a deputy sheriff.

Brown Leads

Brown promises to be the leading color for fall and winter. An adaptation of this comes in the new French color called "St. Hubert," which is something like a cocoa brown, but with less red in it.

Change Your Century With One of the New Negligees

Those were simple rustic days when one was as little likely to have more than one negligee as one was to have a collection of pianos. Now the noun can no longer be used in the sigular, for there is a distinct line between the deshabille for morning and for evening.

De-habilles for the morning are made of Crepe Georgette, Crepe Marocain, Crepe de Chine and lace, according to Henri Creange, the authority on the new mode. In color they are white, pink, Nile green, trimmed with ochre and straw colored lace.

For the evening they are of richer materials—chiffon printed or embroidered, crepes and even *lance* tissues similar to those used for evening dresses. They are loose, and according to the movements of the figure make lovely draperies which remind one of Medieval statues.

The one illustrated is reminiscent of an even earlier period. It is guaranteed to make the most twentieth century maiden look like a gracious queen of the twelfth century. And it is so simple that it would be too bad not to change your century with a copy of it.

The material is a deep ivory Frostkrepe. The panel at the front is all-over lace, over which the skirt meets at the hem, and falls away in points at each side. The cape is one great piece, picoted, and depending only on the beauty of the fabric itself for decoration. Scarlet ribbon and a scarlet buckle which matches those at the shoulder, make the belt.

POVERTY ENDS ROYAL ROMANCE OF MANY YEARS

By Associated Press

LONDON, Aug. 8—The post war poverty of many once powerful nobles has brought before the public the sad ending of a royal love affair.

The story is the romance of Princess Louise of Belgium, daughter of Leopold II, who married Prince Philip of Coburg, and about thirty years ago left her husband and her two children to elope with Captain Geza Ve Mattasich, a Hungarian nobleman.

The princess was divorced by her husband, and Captain von Mattasich lost his commission in the Austro Hungarian army. Following the war money became scarce, and the lovers were compelled to move from their palatial residence in Vienna to a small village.

The princess disputed the will of her father, who left everything to his morganatic wife, the Baroness Vaughan but she lost the suit. Then she appealed to her sister, the Princess Stephanie Lonvay, former Crown Princess of Austria.

Princess Stephanie offered to allow Louise, who is now 64 years old, to spend the rest of her life at the beautiful castle of Oroszlar, in Hungary, on condition that she leave von Mattasich. The offer was accepted, and friends now have found another home for the penniless captain.

MISS ETHEL BEATY OF HARROGATE HOSTESS LAST NIGHT

HARROGATE, Aug. 11.—Miss Ethel Beaty gave a party at her home Friday evening in honor of her cousins, Miss Winona Chapman of Norton, Va., and Miss Bertha Edds of Jonesville, Va. Delicious refreshments were served. Guests were Misses Otelia Overton, Ruth Moore, Minnie Mae Edds, Frances Thompson, Hazel Fulton, Winona Chapman, Bertha Edds, Bessie Rector, Maggie Mae Reeton and Lillian Mason, Mrs. Margaret Thornhill, Roger Rector, Joseph M. Carr, Earl Carr, Joe Thompson, Clyde Day, Bradley Mason, Guy Easterly and Lawrence Fugate.

Slanting Lines

The latest fashion note with regard to design is the tendency toward slanting lines. This is marked not only in the gowns of the coming season, but in the jackets and fur coats.

Not Her Kind

Husband: "It says here that the newest fad is to adopt a chicken for a pet." Wife: "Just let me catch you doing it."

WINDOW WASHING

After you wash the windows, wash the sash with borax water and dry quickly with a soft, thick cloth.

Banks are being guarded so closely a man has to work up to cashier before robbing one.

DO YOU WONDER?

Asks This Lady, "That I'm a Believer in Cardui?"—Had Been So Weak She Had to Go to Bed.

Osawatomie, Kans.—Mrs. E. E. Keast, formerly of Illinois, residing here, says: "We moved to this state eleven years ago, and I had good health for a long while; and then some year or so ago I had a bad sick spell. . . .

"I got so weak I couldn't go. I couldn't stand on my feet at all. I had to go to bed. I suffered a great deal. I was so nervous I felt I couldn't live. I tried medicines, and everything; had the best of attention, yet I wasn't able to get up. I lay for three months, not able to do anything.

"My husband is a bill poster and has circulars distributed. One day there chanced to be a Ladies Birthday Almanac among his circulars. I read it, and told some of the family to get me a bottle of Cardui. . . .

"I quit all other medicines and took it (Cardui) faithfully, and two weeks from the time I began to take Cardui I was out of bed—better than for months.

"I kept it up and continued to improve until I was a well woman.

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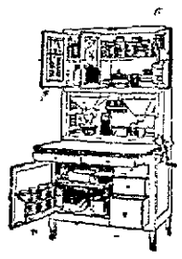

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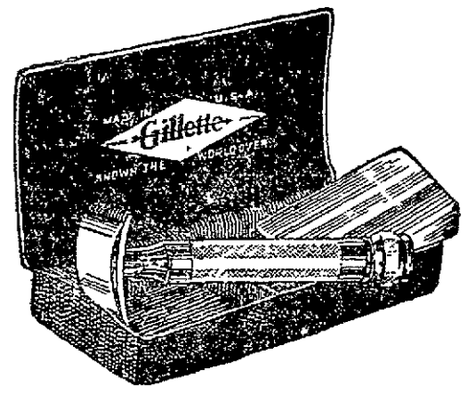

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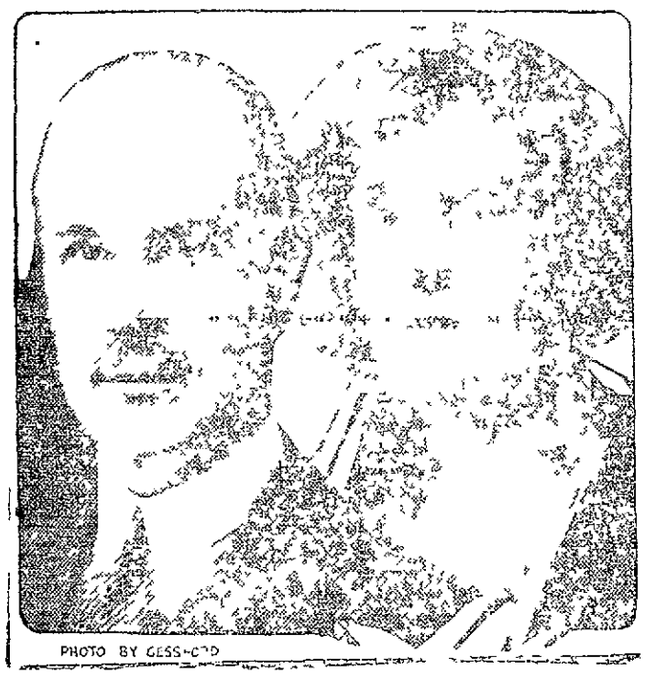

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SIR EDWARD GREY AND EX-KAISER

WILLIAMSTOWN Mass Aug 11— What does a former British foreign minister and the former German emperor have in common?

Both are ex-kings of diplomacy

Both are exiles from the courts they once graced

Both are authors of books on the causes of the world war

Both are golfers

Both are fishermen

Both are hunters

Both are lovers of the out of doors

Both are students of history

Both are men of letters

Both are men of leisure

Both are men of wealth

Both are men of title

Both are men of the world

Both are men of the past

Both are men of the present

Both are men of the future

Both are men of destiny

Both are men of mystery

Both are men of action

Both are men of thought

Both are men of affairs

Both are men of peace

Both are men of war

Both are men of the pen

Both are men of the sword

Both are men of the cloth

Both are men of the people

Both are men of the court

Both are men of the camp

Both are men of the field

Both are men of the forum

Both are men of the press

Both are men of the platform

Both are men of the pulpit

Both are men of the throne

Both are men of the scaffold

Both are men of the prison

Both are men of the dock

Both are men of the bench

Both are men of the bar

Both are men of the law

Both are men of the gallows

Both are men of the rope

Both are men of the axe

Both are men of the block

Both are men of the guillotine

Both are men of the firing squad

Both are men of the electric chair

Both are men of the gas chamber

Both are men of the poison cup

Both are men of the hangman's noose

Both are men of the death cell

Both are men of the condemned row

Both are men of the life sentence

Both are men of the parole board

Both are men of the pardon

Both are men of the commutation

Both are men of the reprieve

Both are men of the stay of execution

Both are men of the writ of habeas corpus

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HIDDEN GUNS MAY RENEW VIRGINIA FEUD AS GARRET BOYS FACE TRIAL ON MURDER CHARGES

CUMBERLAND COURTHOUSE Va Aug 9—There is melodrama here And the tense breathlessness of the mountain feud

For days the murder trials of the Garrett brothers have been dragging on in the little brick courthouse, a 108 year old debtor They are being tried separately for the killing of Rev L S Pierce circuit riding pastor of five small Baptist churches in Cumberland county

First the trial of Larkin Garrett and then of Robert Garrett The one already has been spectacularly halted a mistrial Larkin will be tried again next month and meanwhile the task of preparing a jury panel occupies the interval before Robert Garrett's trial August 20

The brothers were indicted for murder—for the death of the minister in a gun duel that followed a bloody fist fight while the clergyman's wife with her six year old baby in her arms struggled to save his life

Who fired first? Larkin or Bob Garrett—or the pistol his skull fractured nose broken and face streaming with blood staggering into the house and out again with a shotgun in one hand and a pistol in the other

Deputy sheriffs detectives and policemen borrowed from neighboring towns patrol the courthouse Every man entering the courtroom is searched for weapons

There is the dread of a sudden explosion of the feud that has separated this countryside into two hostile camps—such a sudden tragedy as the melodramatic scene of a few years ago when bullets flew in a Virginia courtroom and murder came swift on the heels of just such a murder trial

You must go to fiction to parallel the scene here now A sleepy country village dozing under a placid burning sky winding roads flower bordered leading into dusty Main Street aisles with flopping ears of bowing dingy flivvers the general store where you can buy anything under the sun or get into an argument instantly

Barefoot urchins and their elders in overalls perch like birds on the wooden fence that bars the crowd from the velvety lawn of the courthouse The

SCENES AT THE FIRST OF A SERIES OF VIRGINIA FEUD TRIALS UPPER PICTURE SHOWS SIGHTSEERS PERCHED ON THE DEADLINE FENCE AROUND CUMBERLAND COUNTY COURTHOUSE THE STILL AT LEFT LEADING THE ONLY ENTRANCE BELOW SERGEANT H A TYDEN OF PORTSMOUTH VA POLICE SEARCHING A VISITOR FOR WEAPONS AT COURTHOUSE DOOR PORTRAIT AT RIGHT SHOWS LARKIN GARRETT AND AT LEFT HIS BROTHER ROBERT GARRETT BOTH ACCUSED OF MURDER

suit is granted in Dixon must have a pistol from Judge J D White or from Sam Adams 80 year old sheriff

There are many queer angles to this melodrama of a Virginia village Bob Garrett is clerk of the court trying him for murder and Larkin Garrett is chancellor in chancery A temporary clerk of courts was brought from Powhattan county and a judge from Princess Anne county

Police and family ties make it impossible to find a jury that has not formed a definite opinion on the case Practically every man in the county has been called for jury service and the sheriff has exhausted his list of eligibles

Relatives of the Garretts and of the Pierces are among the spectators Every seat in the courtroom is filled standing room is at a premium and the aisles are packed

Pierce was a Primitive Baptist preacher and the Garretts are members of that church Pierce was a circuit rider preaching in the five churches on Sunday afternoons

Pierce was shot to death on the courthouse steps Few guns have been found though—or corn liquor either—for careful persons park both at the little hotel where several rooms bulge with lawyers and prosecution spectators

There is no armistice for the moment in the smoldering feud of Cumberland county You observe it best in the string of idlers sitting on the wooden fence—perched there like birds before the storm waiting for the breathless thing that may come

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CUMBERLAND RIVER POWER PLANT HEARING TOMORROW

By Associated Press

BURKSVILLE Ky Aug 9—A hearing of the application of the Kentucky Hydro Electric Company of the purpose of developing the Cumberland river power has been set for tomorrow The plan originally announced called for the linking up of the project of this company with those of the Kentucky Utilities Company and the Interstate Public Service Company which recently announced that a $7 000 000 power plant probably will be under construction before the end of the year on the Ohio river just east of Jeffersonville

The power line across the state will follow a route from Pineville through London Mt Vernon Lancaster the Dix river Junction Lexington Shelbyville and LaGrange crossing the Ohio river from Oldham county reaching to Henryville Indiana and tieing in with a line to the Jeffersonville plant according to tentative plans This line subsequently will be tied with the power lines from Jeffersonville to Indianapolis

The projects of the three companies contemplate a capacity of 90 000 kilowatts it was said

made to cities of a population of 100 000 or over which show the most active adequate community health service as of January 1924

The development of the public health program has been developed in recent years Director is to make use of the city health officer to make sure that he is keeping up with the progress so as that he is doing the most important things first and doing them in the best way In order to clarify the situation the association wants is the official organization representing the public health workers of the United States Canada Mexico and Cuba some three years ago appointed a committee on municipal health department policy of which Professor C E A Winslow is chairman and which includes Dr C V Chapin of Providence Dr Haven Emerson of New York City Dr Donald B Armstrong of the National Health Council Professor Freeman and Frost of Johns Hopkins University and Dr J K Thompson of the United States Public Health Service The report of this committee will be published this fall by the United States Public Health Service as a special bulletin

It is the further purpose of the committee in order to promote a spirit of generous rivalry between communities to make similar awards in succeeding years

Conflicting Opinions As to What Prevents Peace in Europe Given

WILLIAMSTOWN Mass Aug 10—Peace in Europe When will it come? How will it be accomplished? What nation in the meantime is preventing it? Plentiful materials for a debate are to be had here where distinguished representatives of many nations are attending the third annual Institute of Politics But answers to the questions seem far off

A French and a German—one a distinguished clergyman the other a diplomat have given their views One defends France and blames England urging a reconsideration of the Treaty of Versailles the other defends Germany and blames France indicates English and American pressure One says France cannot make more sacrifices the other says France is oppressive

(By Very Rev Ernest Dimnet Canon of the Cambrai Cathedral France and Professor of English at the College Stanislas in Paris)

Many people influenced by the title of Signor Nitti's book on Peaceless Europe are taking the bad habit of using the word peace to denote a paradisiacal state of human affairs which has seldom if ever existed

We ought to be content with the old meaning of the word and with the thing itself The men and women who lived the years of 1913 18 ought to think themselves pretty comfortable in 1924

In the meantime it ought to be admitted that the liquidation of the world's difficulties especially in Europe is not easy

I do not believe in Germany's collapse no matter how many people prophesy it Russia's plight has been much worse for fully five years and yet Russia does not collapse

Still Germany's unrest can become a danger

The same thing ought to be said of the constant friction between England and France People interested in the peace of the world should realize that the numerous rubs between the two nations recorded in the past three years all arise from one and the same cause which is the following

England—who made the financial clauses in the treaty stringent as they are—has now changed her mind and thinks that her trade cannot revive if Germany is made to pay in full for her devastations

On the other hand France realizes and all competent economists admit that if she has to repair the damages left by the war bankruptcy would follow

CANON DIMNET (ABOVE) AND COLONEL KISSLER

The only chance for what people call peace is a general reconsideration of the situation taking into account the needs of France which after all is the great victim of the war as well as those of Germany England and America

As long as divisers will repeat to France You have to make all the sacrifices we cannot afford to make any so long will Peaceful Peaceless reply that there is no way of transacting business—and there will be no peace

(By Count Harry Kessler Former German Minister to Poland Author of a Book on Mexico Editor of Deutsche Nation)

Peace between Germany and France must come or else Europe will go down

Yet the prospect is not very hopeful

For France's having to combine an economic settlement of the problem with political advantages which will assure her mastery over all Europe Unless France drops this attempt to double block which is spelling ruin will be continued

Germany is willing to pay to the limit of her ability for the damage done by the war

Roughly two thirds of devastated France has already been rebuilt The cost of this has been estimated between 50 and 55 billion paper francs—about $ 500 000 000 To complete the other third by additional $1 750 000 000 will be necessary

Germany is willing to pay all this—if she can And I personally think she will be able to do so

A settlement of the whole problem could easily be reached

But France is holding out for more than that She seems to fear that Germany will some day again develop into a great power and she therefore does not want Germany to pay the debt so she will be able to hold a blank over Germany

Hatred of the peoples for each other is not deep Of course there is the resentment against the oppressor which is natural but the people are too sick of war and trouble to nurture real hate

Both peoples want peace and want it badly Yet it does not seem to be forthcoming

How will it all end?

Only the future can tell But it seems that if France continues her policy to enforce the payment of her exorbitant demands European chaos will result—unless enough economic aid can be brought upon France to force her to relent her grip

Such pressure can come from England assisted by the United States But this doesn't seem very imminent

AWARD COMMUNITY HEALTH SERVICE

Association Has Plan to Develop Health Work in Cities of United States

By Associated Press

NEW YORK Aug 11—As result of a study of the health departments of 88 of the large cities of the country The American Public Health Association has announced as purpose to offer a series of awards in recognition of attainment and advancement of community health service The status of health work in different cities will be determined by percentile scores for each of a number of elements of the organization and the rating of each city will be based upon a plan which will be presented for consideration and adoption at the fifty second annual meeting of the American Public Health Association to be held in Boston October 8 11 This rating will take account of all health work which the city is doing either through its health department or local non official health organizations

The first series of awards will be

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Sunday School at 9:45 a m H L Chandler superintendent Morning services at 11 o'clock sermon subject Envy' Union young peoples service at the Presbyterian Church at 6:30 p m Union church services at 7 o'clock at the Manring Theatre

M E Church, South

Sunday school at 9:45 a m E D Rouser superintendent Morning services at 11 o'clock sermon subject The Almighty Saviour special music anthem from Come Ye Disconsolate Union young peoples services will be held at the Presbyterian Church at 6:30 p m Union church services will be held at the Manring Theatre at 7:30 p m

First M E Church

First M E Church Twenty fifth and Dorchester the Rev E E Burnside Pastor Sunday School at 9:45 a m E L Johnson superintendent and lots of good teachers The Rev A H Gragg teacher of the Mens Bible Class All are welcome to this class If you are a member of this church be sure and come Sunday and bring your children with you Morning worship at 11 o'clock subject Faith and Works Epworth League at 6:30 p m Subject Christian Stewardship Union services at 7:30 p m at the Manring Theatre

Christian Science Society

Christian Science Society Meeting Sunday Hall Building service Sunday 11 a m subject Spirit Golden Text Isaiah 31:20 Correlative Lesson Psalm 67 and 103 Testimonial meeting Wednesday 7:30 p m Reading room open daily except Sunday from 2 to 4 p m

First Baptist Church

Sunday School at 9:45 a m S M Combs superintendent Morning service at 11 o'clock sermon subject A Word to Christ Junior intermediate and senior B Y P U at 6:30 p m Evening service at 7:30 o'clock sermon subject In Dog's Clothes Hour The Rev Samuel Martin pastor

First Presbyterian Church

Sunday school at 9:45 a m W S Anderson superintendent Morning service at 11 o'clock Dr J Wesley Hill Chancellor Lincoln Memorial University will fill the pulpit at the hour Union evening services at this church at 6 p m Union services at 7:30 p m at the Manring theatre

LOCALS

Mrs Hal Mould and two nieces of Pineville were here yesterday

Mrs Herbert P Ritchie of Ewing was shopping here yesterday

Miss Oscar Cadle of Cumberland Gap was in the city yesterday

Miss Mary Holburn and Neil Bennett were the guests last evening of Miss Myra Johnson in Pineville

M W Peterson arrived yesterday from Asheville N C to spend the week end here

Mr and Mrs Charles P Cooke Jr of Knoxville are here visiting Mr Cookes parents He has resigned his position with the University of Tennessee and will be here for a while after September 1

Dr and Mrs E L Robertson and Mr and Mrs A M Rennard left for New York this morning They will spend about two weeks touring the New England states

Allen C Cooke was expected to arrive at noon from Harlan to be with his parents for a while He is engaged in expert photography

Tickets for the Elks' Excursion to Lynch on sale at Lee's Shelburne's, Yoakum's and Smith's drug stores Train leaves at 8 a. m and returns at 6:30 p m Thursday, August 16 Round trip, $2.80 children half price. No tickets sold at depot or on train

J W Cunningham left this afternoon for Whittle Springs where he will spend the week end with friends

Warren Scale is very ill with tonsilitis

George Day and Alva Campbell have returned from a fishing trip to Powells river

Mrs Bruce Moore who has been very ill for the past five weeks and has been in the Brashear Drummett Hospital the last week is reported considerably better today

Mrs H H Tinsley of Manring was in town today

Buck Ralston is home from a week in the Harlan field

Mrs Elizabeth Cottrell of Knoxville is the guest here of her nieces Mrs E C Lyons and Mrs Schultz Gibson

Mrs Ruth Emmett of Knoxville is visiting her aunt Mrs Charles D Haynes for a few weeks

Mrs Emmit Stevens of Newport is here visiting her daughter Mrs E L Burnside

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Mrs J M Bales and children Robert Brown and Mary Frances of Louisville are visiting Mr and Mrs Guy Glover

Mrs L L Burnside went to Corbin yesterday to visit her daughter Mrs Irene Hutton whose baby is sick

Born to Mr and Mrs Arthur Hurst at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon a seven and a half pound baby girl

W H Holden baseball pitcher and former L M U student passed thru Middlesboro yesterday en route to Ewing where he will play this season

Levi Mover and John Robinson of Corbin Penn were in Middlesboro Friday

Miss Nellie Lewis of Greensburg Ky and Miss Louise Crowe of Athens Ga are the guests of Mrs A B Reeves here

Miss Elizabeth Reeves has returned from attending summer school in Richmond and visiting relatives in Central Kentucky

CHAPTER MASONS ELECT OFFICERS LAST NIGHT

Middlesboro Chapter No 153 R A M held its annual election of officers last night and the following were elected to serve for the ensuing year

I K Webster High Priest H T Scott King A C Harris Scribe W A Rowlett C of H T V Fulton P S Hugh Cal Smith R A C R S Nikirk M 3rd V J Hayse Cardwell M 2d V J J Springler M 1st V D G Hanks Treasurer E S Lee Secretary G W Johnson Sentinel Rev W K Mefford Chaplain G D Pollitt Trustee for three years

MINER'S SLAYER GIVES SELF UP

Quarrel By Sons Over Dog Causes Newcomb Tragedy—Posse In Pursuit

JELLICO Tenn Aug 11 Will Davis 40 years old a miner and father of eight children was slain at Newcomb Tenn 12 miles from here at 6 o'clock this evening

Orville Hicks a son of Will Hicks miner had an affray with Davis killing him with a load of buckshot fired from a shotgun Hicks then pursued him and his brother Elijah and the two sons of Davis Mervin Davis and Elijah Davis

Hicks and Davis lived on adjoining farms about 100 yards apart Hicks standing in his doorway called Davis to the door of the Davis home and after a few words shot him down with a single load of buckshot entering the victims body just under his left arm

The trouble which resulted in the killing had its origin in a quarrel yesterday afternoon over a dog between the sons of Davis and Hicks the Hicks boy getting the worst of the argument When Davis returned from work in the afternoon he is said to have gotten a shotgun

Following the killing Hicks and his son fled to the Mountains pursued soon afterward by a posse led by Chief of Police J H McGhee of Jellico whose assistance had been sought by the Jellico police About 15 men were in the posse which was reported to be hopeful of catching Hicks by surrounding the mountain and closing in

REAL ESTATE MARKET IN MIDDLESBORO GOOD NOW

The real estate market is good in Middlesboro at present according to J H McGaughey through whose agency several deals have been completed recently D H Hammitt of Glen Lyn has bought two lots in the West End George Kidd of Lynch has bought two lots at Nortown Tom Simpson has bought one acre of land T V Jones has bought two lots in the West End All of the above purchasers have stated an intention to build later

R V Gilbert has purchased a house and lot near Lone Pine Arthur Overton has bought eight acres in Nortown from George Hudnall C H Holton has bought twenty five acres near Excelsior

NEW TELEPHONE CABLE ADDS 200 TO 300 PHONES

A new cable has been received by the Cumberland Telephone company which will be used in the East End This will afford from 200 to 300 additional telephones for that section Work of putting in these new lines will start about September 1

Telephone service will be extended to Nortown Lonsingtown and the Junction next year provisions for these expenditures having been included in the 1924 budget

A long distance telephone center is being established at Harlan eliminating the necessity of transmitting such messages through Pineville Misses Mary and Anna Lee have gone there to be toll operators the former being chief operator

POWELL'S VALLEY WOMAN IN PERILSTED IN FATAL FESTIVAL

Mrs T J Thomas of Powells Valley who was in Middlesboro shopping yesterday says a great deal of interest is being manifested in the coming Harvest Festival in her section of Claiborne County Many of the farmers are preparing exhibits for the Fair and present indications are that a large attendance will be here from there Mrs Thomas won some prizes at the Festival last year

'SHINER MAY DIE AFTER GUN PLAY

Second Guard Of Whisky Cargo On Mule Wounded By Kentucky Deputies

JELLICO Tenn Aug 11 Reports were received here late this afternoon that a battle between deputy sheriffs and illicit moonshiners near the Pioneer coal mine located in Kentucky three miles from the state line in which one alleged moonshiner received wounds believed to be fatal and a companion was wounded less seriously both managing to make his escape None of the deputies was hurt

The more seriously wounded man gave his name this as J E Jones but later in a Williamsburg hospital to which he was rushed admitted that he was Amos Perry of Rocky Creek Ky reports from the hospital shortly before midnight were to the effect that the man had been wounded in the side and back and that an operation was about to be performed Little hope was held out for his recovery

According to the report received here moonshiners were said to be loaded on a mule The deputies heard the move in time to intercept the party a gun battle being staged during which two of the alleged moonshiners were wounded The names of the officers were not obtained

MINER PAINFULLY HURT AT CRYSTAL YESTERDAY MORNING

Dewey Turner was painfully injured at the Crystal mines early yesterday morning when his foot was caught in the large gear wheel of a motor He is at the Brashear Drummett hospital now and is resting quietly

He says that after working all night he was resting on the motor and fell asleep The covering had been taken from the gear wheel leaving the cogs exposed Another miner with the intention of having some fun twisting the sleeping man started the motor Turners foot was caught in it and painfully cut and bruised

New Burlington Anniversary

NEW BURLINGTON O Aug 11—New Burlington will celebrate its one hundred and seventh anniversary on July 28 A home coming, celebration and a baby show will be among the events of the day

Boost For Women

PARIS For the second time in the history of the French Bar a woman has been chosen secretary of the Lawyers organization She is Mlle Emilie Brevie 21 and will fill the post once held by Millerand and Poincare

Hen Mothers Dogs

DALTON Ga A litter of young spaniels on a farm near here receive mothering attention from a buff Orpington hen They creep under their foster mothers wings every night for shelter

There Isn't Even

LIVERPOOL Eng Forest Messrs Brickridge local bakers $10 to learn that there is an odd number They had put out a three pound loaf of bread in accordance with what they thought was the Food Control Order of 1921 requiring bread on sale to weigh a pound or an even number of pounds But the judge thought otherwise

Water Cooled Tires

BROOKLANDS Eng—Captain A G Miller racing motorist was traveling so fast on the speedway here that his tires had to be flushed with water every time he passed the pit from which a fire engine pumped the water

Make a list of cuss words you use on hot weather Many can be used for cold weather soon

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank my friends in Middlesboro and vicinity for their many kindnesses shown in my late bereavement

J H Bartlett

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our heartfelt gratitude to our friends for their kindness and sympathy during the recent illness and death of our dear daughter and sister

Mr and Mrs W I Ely and family

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11 O'CLOCK

Address By

DR. JOHN WESLEY HILL

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He was an intimate friend of the late President and elicited Mr. Harding's first interest in Lincoln Memorial University. For years Dr Hill was pastor of one of the leading churches in New York City. He was also president of the World Peace Court until the outbreak of the World War. He is a wonderful orator and a man with a stirring message.

Union Services

7:45 O'CLOCK

MANRING THEATRE

Dr. John Wesley Hill will also deliver the address at this service.

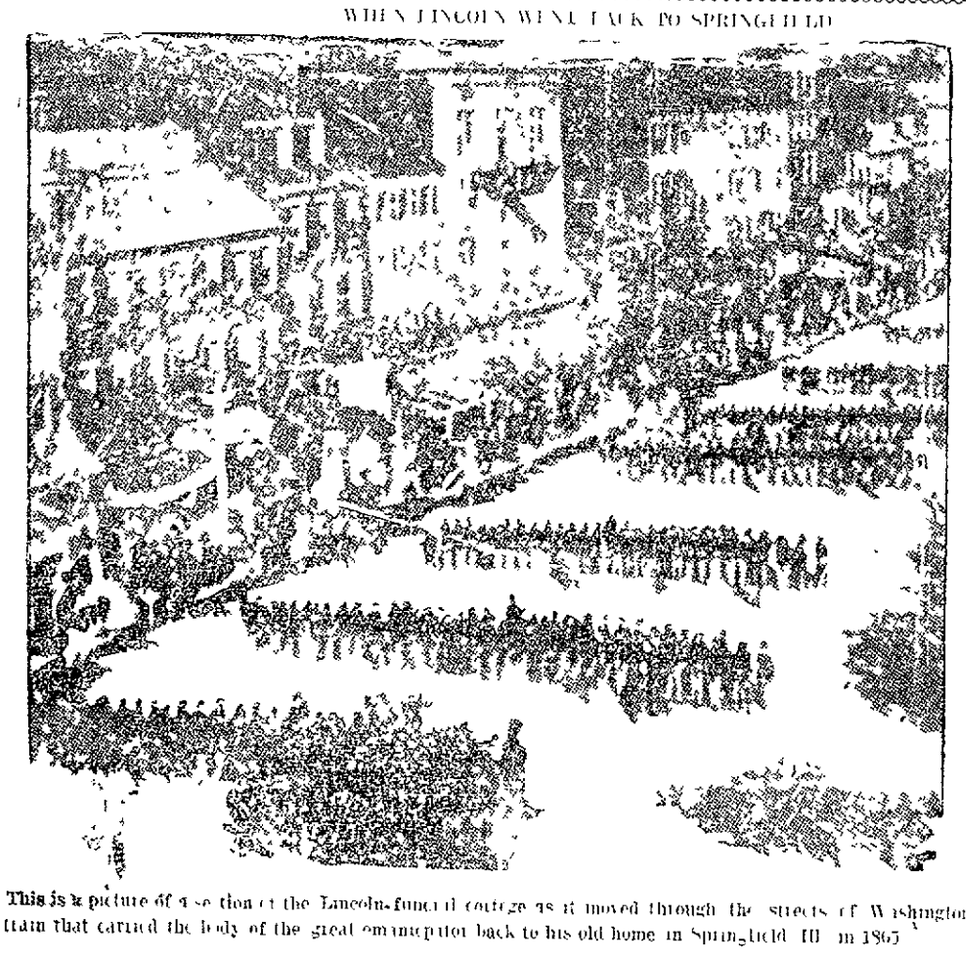
Special Music—Mrs. Karl Surman will sing at both services

Sunday School

9:30 O'clock W S. Anderson, Superintendent

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

WHEN LINCOLN WENT BACK TO SPRINGFIELD



This is a picture of a section of the Lincoln funeral cortege as it moved through the streets of Washington to the train that carried the body of the great emancipator back to his old home in Springfield Ill in 1865

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